Mose's Wealth in glittering house of gold, who bids but let me tell you fair. A basin but was never sold. Wheels but was never sold. Wheels but the heavy heats of care! And here, agreed out in broad demails. A goodly landscape all may trace! Hall. Colleges, tree, field, hill, and plain, Who'll buy himself a burial place?

Gara's Love, the dressny potent spell.

That beauty flings around the heart know its power, also, too well.

Tis going! Love and I must part flust part. What can I tupre with Love. All over the enchanter's roiss.

Who'll buy the plumeless dying dove, An hour of Blue—au age of Pain?

and Friendahlp, rarest gem of parth.
(Whose right found the towel his?)
Frail fickle, take, and little worth.
Who bids for Friendship—as it is?
Is doing—dound—Hear the call
Once twice, and thrice! The way all
But now the broken wall must go!

mbition. Fashlon, Show, and Pride-A part from all for ever new; irrid, in an overwholming side. Has taught my heart to bow. Our heart distracted als, so long. And still its aching throb to bear, iow broken, that was noce so strong How heavy, once so free from care.

No more for me life's first dream;
Bright vision, vanishing away!

Hy back requires a deep ranMy sinking away.

By which was a bearff! all bereft.

De wedy, yet numbly kine the red
Die best of all listil have left,
My Faith, my Bible, and my God!

Manufacture of Teeth.

It is stated that at least three millions of teeth are annually made in this country alone. The first operation, according to the method of manufacture pursued at one of the most extensive and celebrated establishments, is the choosing of the materials. These are fuldspar, silica and clay. To these are added various metellic oxides to produce any shade of color desired. The feldspar, clay, &c., are ground to an impalpable powder under water, lried and made into a paste. That composing the body of the tooth is of different materials from that composing the base or ensamel. The teeth are made in brass molds, and this is quite a delicate process. The enamel is first put in place with a small steel spatule, the platinum rivets, by which the teeth are fastened to the plates, are placed in position, and then the body is pressed into the mold. They are then submitted to a powerful pressure and dried. After being dried they are submitted to a process called biscuiting, in which they can be cut like halk. It is stated that at least three millions

biscuiting, in which they can be cut like chalk.

They are then sent to the trimmers, who scrape off all projections, and fill up all depressions which may have been left in the operation of molding, and then wash them with what is technically termed enamel. This is composed of various substances, more fusible than the tooth itself, and answers the glaze in common porcelain making. It is ground to a fine powder, and suspended in water, and is laid on with a camel's-hair brush. They are now sent to the gummers, who approach the substances of the control of the substances. water, and is laid on with a camel s-narrorest. They are now sent to the gummers, who apply the gum. This is chiefly composed of oxide of gold, and is applied in the same manner as the enamel. After being dried, they are burned. The teeth are placed on a bed of crushed quartz, which is placed on a slab of refactory clay. After being exposed to an intense heat for some hours, they are taken out, cooled and assorted.

Description of the River Jordan.

Description of the River Jordan.

A correspondent of the Utica Herald thus describes the river Jordan:

A line of green, low forest trees betrayed the course of the sacred river through the plain. So deep is its channel, and so thick is the forest that skirt its banks, that I rode within twenty yards of it before I caught the first glean of its waters. I was agreeably disappeinted. I had beard that Jordan descriptions of the same of t peribed as an insipid, middy stream. Whether it was the contrast with the desolation around or my fancy that made its green sanks so beautiful, I know not, but it did seem at that moment of its revelation to my longing eyes the perfection of calm and lone-liness. It is hardly as wide as the Mohawk at iness. It is hardly as wide as the Mohawk at Utica, but far more rapid and impassioned in Itse, but far more rapid and impassioned in Itse, but far more rapid and impassioned in that learned work, the Encyclopeda of Reese where, inder the article haw, this membrane is described as a diseased tumor in the eye, and instructions are given for removing it."—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Proper Culture of the Daisy.—The double varieties of the common daisy—bricked a few pebbles from its banks as tokens of remembrance of the most familiar river in the small gardens attached to the cottages of such of remembrance of the most familiar river in the world. Three miles below the spot where I now stand, the noble river, itself the very emblem of life, suddenly throws itself on the putrid bosom of the Dead Sea.

Important Toxicological Fact. Important Textcological Fact.

M. Blandlet, of France, has called attention to a very curious toxicological fact, namely, that greasy matters have the power of diminishing considerably the solubility of arsenious acid, either in pure water or in acid and alkaline liquids. Thus, in contact with grease, the poisonous properties of arsenious acid are very much decreased, and, at the same time, it becomes more difficult to render its presence evident by chemical reactions. its presence evident by chemical reactions its presence evident by chemical reactions. A very slight quantity of greasy matter, according to M. Biandlet's experiments, reduces the schubility of arsenious acid to one-fit teenth or one-twentieth of what it is when

it is in a pure state.

This explains why arsenic, taken in the form of powder, remains sometimes for a considerable interval in the body without considerable interval in the body without producing injury; it explains also how it is that, in cases of poisoning by arsenic, this mustance has not readily been detected in such portions of the body or the alimenta-which contain much grease. It seems to teach, also, that cream, for instance, is an excellent entidote for asenious acid. Margagni states, in his writings, that, in his time, the Italian boatmen used to astonish the bystanders by swallowing, without hurt, large pinches of arsenious acid, having taken the precaution beforehand of drinking a quantity of milk, or eating some greasy matter. As soon as the public had refired, the boatmen got rid of the poison by vomiting.

A Viriago Cownides a Courtesan.—Thursday night the wife of a well known military man, says the Albany (N. Y.). Kniekerbocker, proceeded to the residence of Caroline Martindale and edministered to her a sound thrashing with a cowhide. The wife aforesaid has had her feelings deeply wounded, and her name disgraced by this notorious hag, who seduced the husband of the wife from his home and children. The husband once held an honorable position in society; but at the present moment his name and fame are below par, The injured wife was full of strength, determination and vengeance. She laid on the lash with a will, and the notorious courtesan who received its stings, whined and screached vociferously. The excited wife was only prevented from satisfying her wounded feelings by the interference of the police, who were attracted by the cries of Mrs. Martindale. We have not the least doubt that Mrs. Martindale is ten times worse than the courtesan herself, and that she richly deserved four castigations where the unfortunate woman merits one.

The Excellence of Garlic for Stock.—Garlie, says the Stock Journal, operates in the system of the borse as a diffusible stimulant, expectorant and diurcito. It is, therefore, a valuable remedial agent in maladies requiring an agent possessing these properties. On the castern coust of China it is regularly furnished to neat stock, and they are never known to suffer any inconvenience from its regular daily use; in fact, they enjoy a most extraordinary immunity from disease.

teresting Intelligence to Housewiven

As a general rule, it is most economical to buy the bost articles. The price is, of course, always higher, but good articles spend best. It is a sacrifice of money to buy poor cheese, lard, etc., to say nothing of the injurious effectupon health.

Of the West india sugar and molasses, the Santa Cruz and Porto Rico sugar are considered the best. The Harana is seldon clean. White sugar from Brazil is sometimes very good.

White sugar from Brazil is sometimes very good.

Befined sugar usually contains most of the saccharine substeace; there is probably more economy in using loaf, crushed and granulated sugars, the a we should first suppose.

Butter that is made in September and October is the best for winter use. Lard should be hard and white, and that which is taken from a bog not over a year old is best.

Bich cheese feels softer under the pressure of the finger. That which is very strong is moither very good nor healthy. To keep one that is cut, tie it up in a beg that will not admit flies, and haug it in a cool, dry place. If mold appears on it, wipe it off with a dry cloth.

dry cloth.

Flour and meal of all kinds should be kept The best rice is large, and has a clear fresh look. Old rice sometimes has little black insects inside the kernels.

rects inside the kernels.

The small white sago, called the pearl sago, is the best. The large brown kind has an earthy taste. This article and tapices, ground rice, &c., should be kept covered.

To select natures, prick them with a pin. If they are good, the oil will instantly spread around the punctures.

Keep coffee by itself, as the odor affects other articles. Keep tea in a close chest or canister.

Canister.

Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped close in soft paper and laid in a drawer of linen.

The cracked cocoa is best; but that which

is put up in pound papers is often very good. Soft soap should be kept in a dry place in the cellar, and not be used until three mouths ld. To thaw frozen potatoes, put them in hot water.

To thaw frozen apples, put them in cold water: neither will keep after being frozen.

A POPULAR ERROR CORRECTED-THE HAW

A POPULAR EBROR CORRECTED—THE HAW OF THE HORSE'S EYE,—In reading Sir George Stephen's Advantares of a Gentleman in Search of a Horse, I have lately noticed his account of an error of wide prevalence in England, and since Dr. Noah Webster has fallen into it (Art. Haw, copied from Resse's Energe.,) I suppose it to be of still greater prevalence here.

The following is Sir G. Stephen's graphic and sensible description of the haw, which every owner of a horse can, by a little observation, see for himself, it being often visible in the corner of the uninflamed eye:

"There is mother variation between the horse's and the human eye, of a very important and péculiar character. At the inner angle of the eye is a dark membrine that, apparently at the pleasure of the animal, is shot rapidly over the eye, like a vail; it is instantly withdrawn, and in its rapid transit, cleans the eyeball of duit or foreign particles that may have accidentally lodged upon it. This membrane is called the haw. It is not muscular, but its action is curiously ticles that may have accidentally lodged upon it. This membrane is called the haw. It is not muscular, but its action is curiously explained: It is projected from its place by the compression, or rather depression of the eye-ball into the socket, occasioned by the retractor muscle. When the eye is depressed by the play of this muscle, the clasticity of the fatty substance behind the eye-ball causes the haw to extend itself from the corner of the eye, over the visible surface; when the retractor muscle ceases to act, the eye-ball resumes its usual position, the fat returns to its place behind, and the haw returns to the socket from which it has been momentarily pushed forward.

"I am the more particular in thus describing the utility and action of the haw; because such is the gross ignorance of the majority of country farriers, that when this membrane has been affected by a temporary inflammation of the eye, and thus becomes larger and more prominent than usual, it has been regarded as a discased excrescence, and actually extripated, to the permanent injury of the bases. Instant of endegration to

been regarded as a discased excrescence, and actually extirpated, to the permanent injury of the horse. Instead of endeavoring to subdue the inflammation by the ordinary remedies, it has appeared the simplest way to remove the diseased part; and thus the eye, though for a time apparently restored to health, has in the end been lost by the casual introduction of impurities, such as dust, flies, for which there no longer remains any &c., which there no longer remains any natural means of removing. It will scarcely be credited by general readers, that so prev-alent is this error that it has found a place

Proper Culture of the common daisy—bellis personie; gown, of the Scotch—is much used as an edging in Europe, especially in the small gardens attached to the cottages of such of the poorer class as are fond of flowers; and we know few flowers that make a prettier show, and are easier kept in order. We have seen many a neat little flower-plot, with the walks edged with red and white dasies, planted alternately at greater or less distances. Being indigenous to Europe, they are perfectly hardy, neither freezing out in winter, nor burning in summer; but in this country, the case is somewhat different and they are very apt to fail in want of endurance of our hot suns. For many years, we have tried to cultivate them as an edging, and can now say, with the greatest success. They naturally grow in a clay loam, but will thrive in nearly every soil. Ours is a dry, gravelly one, that needs a great deal of manure. The whole secret of cultivation is to keep them, if possible, covered in the winter with snow. Straw or leaves are not beneficial, as the leaves grow during the cold months, and are sure to draw up and blanch, and the plant loses in vigor. In summer, water them regularly, Never let the ground get perfectly dry; neither should it be allowed to sour by an oversupply of moisture. We have to divide our plants every spring or fall, otherwise they become too thick. At present, we see a walk of thirty feet in length, edged with eight varieties of these flowers.

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MANUFACTURED BY JOHN B. STAR-celled by any article in the market. For sale in any quantity by ALBEBT BOSS, Drugglet, South-west corner Contral-avenue and Righth. [my77] DISCOVERED AT LAST. "THE CHART OF LIFE, or The Tree Theory of Regreduction at Piessure, or Preventing It, according to the Established Laws of Nature." These wanting children, and those not wishing them, will flud this book to meet their wishes exactly. No meeticals to use, Perfectly healthy in all respects. Seat to any part of the Daisted States on receipt of Si.

Dr. CALVIN is nice Agent for Madame De Croix's Pemale Monthly Pills. These Pills are invaluable in obstructed menes. Ladies should not use them during prermancy, as they will cause miscarriages. Specthon. Sent to any part of the country, by mail, our only jot of St. Address Dr. CALVIN, 100 114. Ulnoimati, Ohio, or call at office No. 263 Time street, between Fifth and Sixth.

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A STROLOGY, — MADAME RELL REA SPECIFULLY announces that the commences
tusiness again, and can be found at her
tusiness again, and can be found at her
tusiness again, and can be found at her
time and Cutter and Liberty and Wade, where she
foretells past, present and future events by planets,
palmistery, or by carrie. To all those who may wish
to consult her on the back of husiness, or any undertaking, journeys, lawnits, love, matrimory, lottery teckets, perfect satisfaction will be given.
Hours from 4 A. M. to 9 P. M. Prices low Fifteen
couts for running the letters on the name. jc21-am-

MADAME ELLIS, FEMALE ROTAN,
HINE ELLIS HOTAN, Madame ELLIS HOTEHINE ELLIS HOTE never fails to cure all kinds of dissacs of the Uterus, the Kidneys, Owarics, Bladder
and Urethra, Prolapus (failing) Uteric, Inflammaion and Uterstim of the Womb, no matter of how
ong standing, permanently oured by the use of the
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"To the Public and the Ledies as Particular?

"We, the undersigned, are not in the habit of giving our name to Patent Medicines; but knowing well the Ledy Physician, and the medicine called the divertine Elixir, we cheerfully recommend it to all females effecting from Female Discasses of any kind; it is purely vegetable, and in no case can do kning; we say to all try, and our word for it, you will find relief.

"Corner of Fifth Lt. Prunglet,
"Corner of Fifth and lince-artects."

H. R.—For sale at the principal office, 144 West R. B. For sale at the principal office, 144 West Sixth st. between Race and Elm; EDWARD SCAN-LAN & Co., corner of Elain and Fourthests; i. F. D. Hill, corner of Race and Fifth-sis; and drug-gies generally throughout the city and country. Price, ONE DOLLAR PER SUTTLE. Madame Billis has returned from the Bonth, and can be found at her office, 144 West Sixth-st. at stall times.

RAILROADS.

LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS AND XENIA

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

四部首語語語 RAILROADS

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11.

1809, Trains will depart as follows:
6 A. 31, EXPRESS—From Cincionall, Hamdron and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton, Richmond; Indiananolis, Lorapsport, Dayton, &c.
7:196 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Bept, and from Unicionall, Hamilton and Dayton Decot—Connects via Columbus and Claydonial via Columbus, Crestings and Pittaburg; via Columbus Stettleng-side and Flatburg; via Columbus Belair and Pittaburg; also for Springred and Delaware.

dation for Columbus, stepping at all Way Stations; also for Springfield.

6 P. M. From Little Mizmi Depot—Accommodation for Xenia, stepping as Way Stations.

6 P. M. EXPR ESSS - From Checimanti, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Troy, Figua, Sidney, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Tolede, Detroit and all points in Canada; connects via Hamilton for Richmond, Legacoput, &c.

11 P. M. EXPR ESS - From Little Miami Depot—Connects via Columbus, Steubenville and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, General, via Columbus, Belair and Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg.

SLEEPING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

For all information and Through Tickets please For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, south-east corner of Front and Broadway; west side of Vine-street, between the Portoffice and the Burnet House; No. I Burnet House; No. I Burnet House; No. I Burnet House; No. I Burnet Depot, and at the East Front-street Pepot. Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Chelmust time.

W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent. Omnibuses and for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD

BROAD GAUGE. CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

THE W.O. D. A. I. L. X. T. R. A. I. N. S. FOR. VI. N.—

CENNES, Cairo and St. Louis at 4:25 A. M.,

and 5:25 P. M.

Three duity trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.,

2 P. M. and 5:45 P. M.

One train for Evanyville at 4:25 A. M.,

The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kanas and Nebrasks, Hamilton, Quincy and Kockid; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg's Natches and New Orleans.

One through train on Stunday at 5:25 P. M.

Returning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays excepted, at T A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 9:30 P. M.

Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:20 P. M.

For through tickets to all points West and South, please apply at the offices: Waint-street House, between Sixth and Seventh-streets; No. 1 Burnet House, corner effoc. North-west corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Sp

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS Cincinnatid Chicago

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NORTHWEST FOR HAUTE,
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PRORIA, BURLINGTON,
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Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot

Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot at 6 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars.

Direct Connections
At Richmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Railraine Railroad Line, Kekono, Logansport, Feru and
il prints on the Wabash Valley Railroad.
At Indianapula for Torre Haute, Mattoon, Pans,
St. Louis and Hinols Central Railroad.
At Ladrayette for Danville, Tolono, Decatur, Spring
field. Niples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph
Railroad.

The S. P. M. Train makes direct connection at locamport with Logansport, Peorla and Burlington Rullroad, for Gillum, E. Paso, Peorla, Burlington, guice, Galesburg, Galena and Dunletth, making the listance TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER THAN BY ANY OTHER BOUTE, 100 MILES SHORTER Fare as Low and Time as Quick

as by any other Route. This is exclusively a Western and North-western Route, having as favorable arrangements with connecting Boads as any other Route. Passing through a highly-cultivate country, with numerous towns and villages, it offers to rattrons more biassant accommodation for safety, comfort and interest than any other Route for the above named points.

For Through Tickets or any further information to sure and apply at ICKET OFFICES: sure and apply at TICKET OFFICES:

169 Walnut-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, near Gibson House;
North-east corner Front and Broadway;
West side Vine-street, between Burnet House and Postoffice;
[Declaration of the Postoffice]

W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.
***Commisses will call for passengers by leaving
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April 1988 Agent. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

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Shortest Route by 30 Miles. NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-OLIS, at which place it unites with railroads for and from all points in the West and North-west. THREE PASSENGER TRAINS incinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Funt-vireels. —CRICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indiangelis at 10:47 A. M.; Chicago at 8 P. M.

11:18 A. M.—Terre Haute and Ladaystic Accommodation—arrives it Indiangelis at 250 P. M.

6 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPRESS.—Arrives at Indiangelis at 19:04 P. M.

Ricepin (Ca viare attached to all night-trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of cars.

83° Be sure you are in the right ticket-office before you purchase your ticket, and ask for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other route.

Hangage checked through.

THROUGH TIUKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at Spencer House corner, North-west corner of Bruadway and Front, No. I. Burnet House corner; at the Walnut-street House, Eo. 5 East Third-street, and at Depot Office, foot of Mill, on Front-street, where all necessary information can be had.

Omnibuser unto and from each trafts, and will call for passengers at all hotels, and all parts of the cally, by leaving address at either offic.

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